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ROBERT EDGREN

# GIANT COY COLLAPSED AND WEPT

# THE BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

# BASEBALL WAR THREATENS A RAID ON BIG LEAGUES

TED COY, YALE'S BULLDOG

## "C-O-Y SPELS Y-A-E," STUDENTS CRY ON BLUES' CAMPUS

### Coach Tells Remarkable Story of the Blue Captain's Hysteria Following the Battle at Princeton.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

The facts in this remarkable story were supplied by one of the Yale coaches.

WHEN the great game between Yale and Princeton was ended, a big, flaxen-haired boy drew a heavy blanket around his bandaged head and shoulders, hid himself in a corner of a bus, rested his elbows on his knees and sunk his chin and jaws into his hands. Outside thousands were cheering for Old Eli.

Along the streets of Princeton the old vehicle rolled with its twenty silent passengers. At the hotel all abided, and a crowd rushed around to sing "Boola," and give three cheers for Yale.

Headless of the victorious yells the boy with the white hair and the big blanket rushed up the steps, flung open the door to his room, fell on the bed and burst into a hysterical fit of weeping. On a chair near the bed sat a more elderly man—an exact replica of the young man. Without a word he soothingly took the feet of the athlete and, throwing them across his knees, silently loosened the laces of his football shoes.

Brother Soothed Him.

When the shoes and stockings had been removed the older man, who also carried an athletic breadth of shoulder, reached his hand beneath the shoulders of the weeping athlete and pulled him to his feet.

"Brace up, old fellow," he said. "It's all over now. Tell me what came into you."

For a minute the boy stammered. He couldn't say a word. Finally he threw his arms around the neck of his brother and gulped.

"Well, we won, any way."

And with another hysterical spell of weeping Ted Coy fell across the bed and buried his face in his hands.

The brother, who had carried the Yale team to victory eight years ago, sat beside him holding his hand, and this is the way the rest of the team found the careers of 1908 and 1909 when they came to see if everybody had been dressed.

The strain had told, and this was the relaxation which followed the greatest game of 1908. Here was a man six feet in height and weighing 160 pounds—the hero of the day—crying like a child.

The fortunes of the game had rested upon his shoulders. With no one to guide him he had seen the weakening of his team. With a score of 6 to 0 against them, he had deliberately ordered the right halfback to take his position at right end, and he had gone into the backfield determined to carry the ball to victory. If he had failed the censorious eyes of 2,000 students

if he should break off. While Coy would rather fight than eat after he gets started, he hates wordy warfare and all up in the air when there is an argument. In the Princeton game he wanted to go in to fullback and kicked mentally when Capt. Burr told him he must stay at end.

Coy Kicked Mentally.

Coy thought he was field captain, and could do what he wanted to. So when the opportunity offered itself he seemed that Yale was being defeated to fullback and down to end and went to fullback and won, pulled along by his old friends, Briles, Hobbs and Gooch.

Coy prepared for Yale at Hotchkiss under his father, the late Edward Coy, who was a Yale man. At Hotchkiss young Coy was the star of the team. He played on the football and was on the track team. In football he was the young champion of the school. He played baseball and was on the track team. In football he was the young champion of the school. He played baseball and was on the track team.

When he took the strength tests, and he was modestly when it was announced that he was the strongest man in Yale. Equally well he took the announced last fall that Kiplart had passed him by a few points, but if Coy took the tests to-day he would probably surpass Kiplart. Coy went out for the freshman football team and made the fullback position. Then he was elected captain of the team before the season started for Princeton. The regulars were laid off. Coy left the fullback position and went into the line. At the end of the season his team won both the big games and his college career had commenced. He played on the freshman football team, the freshman basketball team and in the spring on the freshman baseball team.

HAGGIN SENDS THIRTY  
MURE HORSES ABROAD.

James B. Haggin will send thirty mure horses to England, arrangements having been made for the shipment on the steamship Minneapolis next Saturday. John Mackey, Haggin's veteran manager, will be in charge of the shipment. The mure horses are being sent to the Elmhurst stud, two having already been sent to England and one to Buenos Ayres.



## Ted Coy, Yale's Hope in the Harvard Game

Acting Captain Expected to Repeat Performance Against the Crimson.

(Special to The Evening World.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 15.—Of all the members of Yale University today, including both students and professors, it is doubtful if there is one more loved than Ted Coy, and there certainly is no one more popular or more universally admired.

Last fall in the Princeton game he took a place in Yale life from which he can never be removed. Last Saturday at Princeton, when he took charge of the team, was its brains, its attack, its defense, its everything. He won even a higher place, and by the end of the game none of the cries were for Yale or for the team. Everything was for Coy. To-day on the campus the saying is C-O-Y spells Yale.

It is on Coy that the Yale students bet if they bet against Harvard. It is Coy whom they expect to win the game, and Coy is promised to live up to their expectations in so far as is in his power.

Rushes Blindly Through.

This Coy, who is an universally admired and who is such a popular favorite, is barely twenty years old and is very boyish, except when he is playing football. Even then he is boyish. He wants to go through center. He rushes when he cannot, and then because of almost supernatural power, he rushes blindly through.

Coy is six feet tall and looks more like a pleasant looking giant and weighs 160 pounds. He is very well proportioned and has not an ounce of extra flesh upon him. He follows the rules laid down by Trainer Mack during the fall, but never trains during the rest of the year and does not in the fall from physical necessity.

## BURR STIRS UP THE CRIMSON PLAYERS

### Harvard's Captain Reappears in Uniform and Team Takes New Life

"BURR is out for practice." That was the cheering news given the undergraduates at Harvard yesterday when the gates of the practice track were opened after the semi-practice that was held for a two-hour stretch.

The leader of the Crimson team was in uniform for the first time in three weeks, and while he did not take part in the signal practice, he made several laps of the running track and looked to be able to stand training enough to get into the game against Yale on Saturday.

Harvard came through the game with Dartmouth in good shape, and all of the regulars with the exception of Dunlap, who has a slight shoulder injury, will be able to get into the hard work of Coach Haughton and his big corps of assistants meant to give the squad this week.

Only signal practice was held yesterday, with most of the line team resting up at De Witt Co. Harman's country home at Andover, N. H. The signal practice was held at the Harvard practice track, and the team was given a thorough tryout and the squad dismissed early. Haughton has not decided whether he will hold scrimmage practice this week or not.

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The Navy will spend the next ten days in getting into the best possible shape for the all-important game with the

### Whole Line in Good Shape and Confident of Beat- ing Yale Team.

far is not of such real quality as to inspire confidence of a victory. The squad will have scrimmage every day this week in order to remedy some of the latest work, developed in the game with Washington and Jefferson. The regular eleven will play the little Western Pennsylvania team plumes at all last Saturday.

Two football teams of the Mohegan A. C. will play at Bronx oval on Thanksgiving. The regular eleven will play the little Western Pennsylvania team plumes at all last Saturday.

According to statistics gathered in both East and West there have been ten deaths so far this year due to football. The list of injuries serious enough to be recorded numbers 200.

MUSICAL.

MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE. OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, Director. GRAND OPERA SEASON, 1908-9. 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